The brief of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company on motion for temporary injunction against John Ward, restraining him from playing with any other club than the New York Club, was presented to the court by George F. Duysters, counsel for the plaintiff, on Monday. Some of the more important points in the

brief are as follows: It is contended that the right of reservation peeds no explanation. To reserve means to hold, to keep for future use. If the word reserve requires ex-planation as a technical form, its history given in the amdavit of John M. Warl sufficiently slucidates it. Prior to November, 1847, it meant to hold, to keep for future use, as a right agreed to between clubs.
It is also contended that all reference to the national

agreement, League constitution, or any other doc nents must be excluded in the consideration of this Southact by reason of paragraph to of the contract contract by reason or paragraph to the confers upon the The fifth paragraph of the contract confers upon the party of the lirst part, in the most solemn and specific manner, the right to enjoin said party of the second part from performing services for any other person or organization during the period of service herain contractal face. mitation during the period of the defor."
clear indication of had faith on the part of the delant is that, when notified of his reservation on the
of tictober, 1986 he did not nor has he since notified
plaintiff that he should refuse to abide by his dared
it. Plaintiff derived its information from rumor and
remainer report.

me plaintiff that he should refuse to abide by his agreement. Fininff derived its information from rumor and mewspaper report.

The defendant assumes the position that this contract "is hard and without equity." Divested of verbiage, what is this contract in its immost extension? An agreement on the part of the defendant to render services as a ball player during seven mouths of the year 188M, in consideration of a salary of \$2.2%, law-rul money of the United Nataes: \$3.00 as per supplemental contract, and \$2.20 more as per contract introduced by defendant. There is no want of motuality in this contract, and that amount of money for seven months work for a ball player can hardly be considered unfair. It would be strange indeed it occurs to be sould find injustice, barshoes defendant himself, after the fullest contract drawing with course, and possessing the transfer of the surface of the surfa

Companies B and E and the Cadet Corps are now a tie for the military base ball championship. One of the most interesting games thus far played by the Thirteenth Regiment Association teams took place last night at the armory between Companies E and H. The latter played an excellent game, thanks to the effective work of Brotherhood and Holden. On the other hand, Company E's men were considerably out of form, and in the fifth and sixth innings became greatly rattled. Two very pretty double plays were made by Company H. which were loudly applauded. On Friday night Company B and the Cadet Corps mest. The score:

Corps mest. The score:

COMPANY R.

RIS F.O. A. R.

Sweeney, ist b.2 2 8 0 1 R. Piate. cf. 2 2 0 0 0 Provd. 3d b. 0 0 0 3 2 Wilson. 2d b. 3 1 1 0 1 Nash, i. f. 1 0 0 0 0 Demonet. 3d b.2 1 1 1 3 Rirby. c. 1 1 6 2 8 Kraft. s. 8. 3 1 0 1 3 Crane. o. f. 0 0 0 0 0 J. Piate. ist b.2 8 7 1 0 0 0 Consens. r. f. 0 0 0 2 1 Vanderhoof.ri 1 0 0 0 Lass. 2d b. 1 0 2 0 2 Westcott. f. 2 0 0 3 2 Sectiner. s. a. p.0 0 0 0 1 3 1 Islanderhoof.ri 2 0 3 7 0 Scott, p. s. s. 1 0 1 3 1 Islanderhoof. c. 0 2 3 7 0 Scott, p. s. s. 1 0 1 3 1 Islanderhoof. 6 3 18 10 11 Totals......16 11 18 13 9

Company H. ... 3 1 0 0 8 8—16

Rarned runs—Company H. 2 Two-base hit—Wilson.

Base on balls—By Brotherhood, 5, by Scott, 5; by

Control of the State of the State

Base Ball Notes.

The Leontines will hold a preliminary meeting next unday at their club rooms. Kennedy and Gilroy, the crack battery of last season's brange A. C., are open for engagement.

Remedy and Gilroy, the crack battery of last season's Orange A. C., are open for engagement.

Joe Lea, the well-known ball player of Fordham, will be seen with the Leontines next season. He formerly covered short stop for the Campless Gibb.

The Leontine Litterary Union will place two teams in the field next season. The Leontines will devote their time to semi-professionalism, while the reserves will contend with the amateurs.

There was a big gang of men at work on the new grounds of the New York Players Base Bail Club at 167th street and Eighth avenue yesterday. The work of grading is in charge of William Horsan, the prominent Hariem contractor. The contract for putting up the fence will be awarded to-morrow.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Contracts for 1850—With Cleveland, Eiga P. Lincolni, Chicago, W. K. Coughlin; Louis, C. Buffes and A. J. Winscott; Athletica, Joa. Empeli: Toledo, W. C. Alvord. Reminion. A reconvened annual meeting of the National League will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, on Thesilay, Jan. 28, at 100 clock A. M.

PRESSES Question of placing a club in that city.

Pressures, Jan. 21.—Manager Hanlon of the Players'
Learne Club here received Ad Gumbert's contract today. Hanlon thinks it a "servible contract." Gumbert
Samands \$3,000 per season for three years, and absolute
security for the money whether the club sinks or
wime. He also wants any difference of prise money
made up should the thicago Club dutain a more prestamade up should the thicago Club dutain a more prestato be in a position to is had. Pitaburgh. He also desires
to be in a position to is had.

be accepted.

New Haven, Jan. 21.—The annual meeting of the Intercollegists Hase Ball Association held here resterday to the point. Delegates were present that an acceptance were present that any the point is a large to the point of the was elected that the point of the was elected that the point of the

where away from Cambridge.

Cottinuer, Jan. 21.—Teasurer Cahn of the Columbus

Base Ball Company, who went East a few days ago to

secure the signature of Cap. Days the first of a Columbus

contract, telegraphs to night that the large to a Columbus

contract telegraphs to night that the trace to assume

refuses to talk about signing for at least two toassum

refuses to talk about signing for at least two toassum

any arrangements. The utilimatum is taken to mean

that Orr is waiting to see what the decision of Judge

O'Brien will be, and if favorable to the Figurer League,

be will sign a contract to play with the Fittaburgh

Brotherhood Club. The action of Orr is a surprise, as

be has all alons proclaimed his loyalty to the Columbus

Club owners, and no steps had previously been taken

to get him into the Association fold.

Hastrons, Jan. 21.—Base ball took a boom in Hartford

so get him into the Association fold.

Harronn, Jan. 21.—Base ball took a boom in Hartford learnight when the adjourned annual meeting of the learnight when the adjourned annual meeting of the office of the City Hotel. Great enthusiann held in the parlors of the City Hotel. Great enthusiann held in the parlors was elected as follows: A. W. Lang. John M. Henry, Charles B. Haskelt. A. R. Barrowa, and W. W. Tucker, it is a good Board, and has the public confidence. Everybody favored the New England League, and Hartford with not have a club in any other organization. A long list of backers of a club for next season was shown. When the new Board of Directors get at work local arrangements for the base ball season will be rapidly publes. Bartford will have a good club with ample backing.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

End of the Combined Pool Match.

The Concord Harriers-Manhattan Cricket Club pool tournament was finished yesterday after an interval of nearly two weeks. The tournament took place at the Manhattan Cottage, Flatbush, and attracted during its progress a large number of athletes as spetators. The first event yesterday was the most in esting one on the programme Mr. Middleton an old and well-known member of the Manhattan Cricket Cinb. met Mr. Bloxom, another Manhattan man, in the final round. The latter had to concede to his opponent twe

Mr. Middleton played an excellent, careful game and beat Bloxom at the finish with four games to two. The beat Blaxom at the finan with four games to two. The first prize a gold scarf pin, went to Mr. Middleton Blaxom taking second prize, another pin with a small draw the prize property of the Mr. Middleton and the prize presented by Mr. Gansfield of the Manhattan Grippe property of the sext four and with it the prize. The score of the tour localing three straight games to his oponent, won the next four and with it the prize. The score of the tour next is as follows:

First Sound—H. H. Bloxom, scratch, beat J. Walsh, scratch, 4—1; R. Cansield, i. beat T. Miller, J. 4—2; R. Hooper, scratch, 4—1; W. Heardail, I. beat G. Heasin, J. 4—2; C. L. Middleton, 2, heat; F. Smith, 2, 4—1; J. Q. Davis, scratch, beat M. B. Coyne, scratch, 4—2; A. Lieber, L. Sast, J. Young by default. Second Round—C. L. Middleton beat A. Cansield, 4—1; W. Beardail beat A. Hebber, —W. M. Lavis beat R. Booper, 4—6, H. H. Middleton beat M. B. Coyne, scratch, 4—3; C. L. Middleton, 2, beat H. H. Boxom, scratch, 4—3; C. L. Middleton, 2, beat H. H. Boxom, scratch, 4—3; C. L. Middleton, 2, beat H. H. Bloxom, scratch, 4—2.

For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasin, For third prizes: First round—T. Miller beat G. Heasi 4-3 Final Round-U. L. Riudisten, A. Stat. Blorom. scratch. 4-2.
For third prize: First round-T Miller beat G. Heaslip by default. H. B. Coyne beat H. Tyera, 4-0.1, Waish beat Y. Smith. 4-11. I. Young beat T. Coyne, 4-3. J. Young beat T. Coyne, 4-3. J. Young beat J. Walsh, 4-0. Final round-Y. Miller beat J. Young & 3. J. Young & 3.

Sexton's Substitute Not Yet Selected.

The cable message that was to settle whether Albert Garnier would be the billiardist to replace Wil-Ham Sexton in the big billiard sourneys did not arrive yesterday from Paria as was expected, and it may be a couple of days before it will be known whether the Frenchman will enter. It is known here that Hanager A. F. Troescher of the New York headquarters of the A. F. Trocacher of the New York headquarters of the Bronswick Balke Company favors i arnier's entry, and telegraphed to Chicago to his partners recommending his eneagement and the terms of a cash guarantee and entrance money. Whilman sation, however, appears to be working hard in Chicago to secure restone place. Catton is a flock leads by well known in Chicago and St. Louis, and is about ives a speed at billiards. Leslin Liesand may be can play fine billiards and has seen him do it. The Chicago branch of the billiard firm telegraphed Mr. Treacher yeareday that they were in favor of Chicago branch of the hills of irm telegraphed Mr. Treacher yeareday that they were in favor of Chicago branch of the New York experts in the

tourney enderse the obside. It is therefore possible that Carton may be faxton's enbettints. The display posters an account. Catton may be Sexton's enhalitate.

The display powiers for the tourneys are now in type at the printer's awaiting the best of the fifth man to be printed and the printer's awaiting the bill pearse.

The printer's awaiting the word an application from schasefer to enter af the last moment. There has been a suggestion made that as the tourney lates are not now filled according to the original agreement the company could declars the tourneys off and organize new ones with Schaefer in. There is no evidence, though, that Mr. Trosecher would take this very radical action norder to secure Schaefer a participation. Scoson still remains in favor of admitting Schaefer if he sake to come in, even if the request comes at the elevanth hour.

The Lauret Club Pool Tournament, The opening games of the continuous pool between John L. Taylor, 5 balls, and Joseph G. Mares!

of the club house on Court street. The first game was between John L. Taylor, S. Oshia, and Joseph O., Marsai, scratch. Both of the men are experis at this style of game. Taylor won by 50 to 48.

The second rame had for contestants Lonis Conklin, 8 balls, and John r. Aneld, 10 balls. Conklin won easily, the score lesing 50 to 38.

The third and final game of the evening was between Sidner Armstrong, 11 balls, and George N. Barnes, 5 balls, Armstrong won by 50 to 40. J. T. Ailey officiated as referee. balls Armstone are former than a referee.

The committee having charge of the tourney have decided, use of the large number of contrestants, to play five games daily, two in the afternoon and three in the evening, until the completion of the tournament.

Orange A. C. Billiard Tourney.

The seventh game of the Orange Athletic The seventh kame of the Orange Athletic Club's handicap billiard tournament, played at the cittle house jesterday, was one of the best games played so far in the tournament. The contestants were A. W. N. Obsrbeck, who was on scratch playing 200 points, and J. D. Flack, who received a handicap of 60 points. Both men were on their metils and it was nip and tuck from start to finish. Oberbeck won by 14 points.

The Volunteer and Monroe Clubs rolled a very even game at Carruthers's on Monday evening until near the tenth frame, when the Monroes spurted

and won with ease. The score: Totals......10 24 16 798 Totals......14 13 23 740

Monroe 107 208 277 360 424 467 670 652 794 788 Volunteer 91 148 223 314 384 468 541 668 673 740 Umpire-H. H. Schon, Scorers-J. Meister and C.

Totals...... 20 41 39 1614 Totals....... 14 29 57 1548 FRANCE.

Riverside ...148 319 458 625 7792 925 1044 1177 1859 1514

Reserving ...138 248 387 528 676 817 984 1074 1226 1848 THE RECORD. Work.

Corporal F. 8. Kennedy
Private J. Miller
Private J. Miller
Bergeant F. W. Bund
Private F. W. Perkins
Private F. W. Perkins
Private J. Dwight, Jr.
Corporal C. L. Comfort
Capt. George W. Rand
Corporal O. S. Dudler
Private C. Butler, 86
Private C. H. Cadwell
Chartermair Sgt. W. Burne
Bergeant J. D. Pord At the Jersey City Athletic Club's alleys last evening, the home team met the Staten Island Athletic Club in the Amateur Bowling Association League series. The

JERSEY CITY A. C. STATEN ISLAND A. C.1749 Total..... PRANES.

J. C. A. C. . . . 192 875 549 755 935 1065 1222 1888 1576 1749 S. I. A. C. . . . 152 322 485 618 771 910 1046 1170 1909 1465 Umpire-Mr. B. R. Grant. Scorers-J. Greeve and Mr. Meserau.

At J. Baum's alley, 231 East Thirty-eighth street, or atorday Saturday:
Daisy—G. Weber, 138; F. Weber, 156; C. Weber, 170;
J. Frohricka, 117; L. Schneier, 120; E. Wolf, 116; H. Gebhard, 114; J. Steil, 107; J. Nadle, 63; A. Dittmar, 137; Total, 1,203;
Wednesday Arion, Jr.—F. Ehrhard, 125; E. Caswald, 124; W. Feiner, 141; F. Merres, 133; E. Moch, 156; G. Diettrich, 127; D. Frankle, 107; H. Elinker, 125; J. Ackerson, 129; P. Toussaint, 108. Total, 1,205.

The rolling for a handsome gold pin among the mem-bers of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club on Monday evening frew a large crowd to Alex's alleys. The pin was won by William Lewis with an average of 15M. The score:

Team No. 1—Matthews 140; Quimby, 182; Raymond, 13; Snedeker, 04; Skinner, 129; Todd, 123; Rogers, 89; klien, 142; Ackerson, 110; Total, 1,078.

Team No. 2—Meeteer, 134; Hailey, 147; Candler, 105; Neverley, 130; Fuller, 100; Hall, 112; Hebert, 109; ewis, 174; Mead, 115. Total, 1,157. RECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Team No. 1—Matthewa, 181: Quimby, 157: Raymond, 158: Snedsker, 129: Skinner, 112: Todd, 144: Rogers, 109: Alien, 114: Ackerson, 123: Total, 1,158: Alien, 154: Ackerson, 124: Total, 1,158: Candler, 120: Cleveriey, 17: Fuller, 158: Hall, 51; Hebert, 110; Lewis, 142; Mead, 146. Total, 1,681.

142; Mead, 1441 Total, 1,681.

THIRD GAME.

Team No. 1—Matthews, 131; Quimby, 152; Raymond, 101; Snedeker, 135; Skinner, 103; Todd, 156; Rogers, 112; Allen, 127; Ackerson, 114. Total, 1,141.

Team No. 2—Meeteer, 116; Hailey, 125; Candler, 169; Cleverley, 120; Fuller, 119; Hailey, 125; Candler, 169; Lewis, 144; Mead, 121. Total, 1,224. Thum of the Spartans and Paulsen of the Fidelias ofliat two series of games at the Academy yesterday fremoon. Thurs had the Academy yesterday FIRST SERIES.

First Game—Thum, 175: Faulsen, 125, Second Game—Thum, 156: Paulsen, 175, Third Game—Thum, 146: Paulsen, 177, Third Game—Thum, 172: Paulsen, 178, Fourth Game—Thum, 172: Paulsen, 178, Fifth Game—Thum, 190; Paulsen, 146,

First Game—Thum, 164; Paulsen, 182, Second Game—Thum, 202; Paulsen, 187, Third Game—Thum, 171; Paulsen, 187, Fourth Game—Thum, 172; Paulsen, 184, Fitth Game—Thum, 183; Paulsen, 184, Sixth Game—Thum, 180; Paulsen, 188, Seventh Game—Thum, 180; Paulsen, 188,

Some good work was done in the third game of the Prospect Heights tournament at Fuch's Seventh avenue alleys on Saturday evening, between the Ullmax and Ansonia clubs. The score: Climax—Wikinson, 141: Wagner, 175: Brigden, 187: Calder, 189; Schoener, 173; Brinckerhoff, 181; Mulhau-ser, 181: Bruns, 125; Terry, 142; Langmunn, 185; total, 1,569. 1.569. Ansonia—Hitchcock, 132: Dens, 171; Hyland, 152; Ansonia—Hitchcock, 132: Dens, 171; Hyland, 152; Mecker, 90: Hull, 171; Hoffman, 132: Parsons, 215; De Roubaix, 154: Stuttenheim, 118: Smith, 152; tetal, 1.491. Umpire—A. Halley. Scorer—W. Dens.

The Orientals rolled the first two games of their series of nine for the team medal at Schwartzwald's alleys. The games were very close and exciting. The scores:

Team No. 1—B. Schneider, 161; B. Prince, 184; H. Fal-terman, 172; M. Schneider, 163; P. Friedel, 180; I. Oben-dorfer, 93; J. Everding, 164; Total, 1,048. Team No. 2—J. Schneier, 109; H. Earley, 145; H. Harjes, 151; H. Prince, 120; G. Heuber, 131; W. Wil-helm, 69; Ereate, 117, Total, 862.

Team No. 1—B. Schneider, 123; H. Falterman, 128; R. Prince, 152; H. Earley, 176; J. Schaefer, 124; P. Deck, 138; A. Kellar, 110, Total, 9c3, Team No. 2—J. Everding, 113; B. Harjes, 180; H. Prince, 169; P. Fraide, 115; I. Obendorfer, 94; G. Heuber, 133; M. Schaefer, 174; Total, 959.

At Hahn's sileys 2 220 First avanue, the Poodle Club of Hariem rolled the following games:
Fram No. 1.—Radlein, 198; Hahn, 133; Barley, 153, Total—450,
Team No. 2.—Schroeder, 208; Hinners, 173; Mealch, 204, Total—585,

SECOND GAME. Team No. I.—Radiein, 137; Wehrman, 121; Obest, 148; Hahn, 207; Barley, 145; J. Krosa, 168; Total—102, Team No. 2—Schneder, 148; Hinnera, 180; Mathes, 140; Turno, 142; Mesloh, 62; H. Krosa, 120. Total—608.

The Germania Bank Ciub of Yorkville rolled their weekly record games at the Felsenskeller on Monday night. The score:

American Game-H. Guina, 119: W. Burkhart, 136; C. Geitse, 136; J. C. Krank, 186; J. Pelzer, 186; W.m. Pelzer, 149; J. Rurckhartd, 133; W. B. Koiler, 19; M. Pelzer, 188; J. C. Miles, 77; F. W. Foerth, 159; Karl, 140. Head pin Game-H. Guine, 61; W. Burkhart, 64; C. Geitse, 23; J. C. Krank, 88; J. Pelzer, 98; W.m. Pelzer, 78; J. Burkhart, 29; W. S. Kollar, 19; M. Felzer, 180; J. C. Miles, 77; F. W. Foerth, 150; Karl, 140.

THIRD GARE.

THIRD GARE.

TEAM No. 1.—Hadlein, 124: Wehrman, 168; Obest 164: Fahn, 88; Barriey, 188; H. Kross, 157; Total—601.

Taam No. 2.—Schroeder, 169; Hinners, 165; Mathela 166; Turno, 115; Mesioh, 222; J. Eross, 142. Total—800.

The majority of the clubs entered in the Jersey City amateur Bowling League are doing much better work on the alleys at present than they did in the beginning of the season, and the consequence is that the 1.500 mark is being reached and passed quite often. The Centurys put up a total of over 1.500 in their game with the Lafayettes at Col. Browns Court House alleys. This is the home of the Centurys and the victors were nowhere within halling distance during the coutest. The score: The score:
Conturys—Beiderhass, 167; Lond, 189; Rowley, 141;
Mills, 162; Keagan, 145; W. Dei Orme, 118; Pish, 172;
E. Dei Orme, 147; Hanley, 155; Hulse, 1154; Total, 1520;
Lafayettes—Woller, 164; Brennan, 194; Mills, 1546;
Keenan, 113; Johnson, 151; Schilbeimer, 183; Kirkiand,
183; Baxter, 142; Duls, 155; Jones, 164; Tetal, 1,460;
Umpire—James Lynch, Scorers—Messra, Kerr and

Kellerman.

The game between the Richmonds of Staten Island and the Pamrapos of Greenville, which occurred at the latter s alleys on Monday evening, was shout as close a game as one would wish to see, and despite the low secret made, interest in the game was not on the wans. The score:

Kichmond-J. Larkina 115; Cronin, 120: Fackner, 108; Kone, 118; Radwin, 118; M. Larkina 181; C. Pero, 124; Cutter, 140; bandeker, 130; Becker, 107; T-tal, 1, 214. 121.

Famrano-Armstrong 145; Metzimus 120; D. Blanvett 97, C. Vogel, 405; Howell, 122; C. Vogel, 130; Belianfer, 136; B. Blauvett, 145, and Smith, 107, Total, 1,1277. The first game in the Wheelman's series, between the Hadson County Wheelman and the fings Counties, will be played on the former's alleys on Friday eyening.

BKATING. Frank Carrell to Biscouraged.

Frank Carroll, the Canadian speed skater. who came from his native home in Nova Scotia to lower the colors of Champion Jos Domoghue and others of our American staters, will probably go back to-day without having had an opportunity to display his prowess. The continued mild weather has played sad havoc with the plans of the National Skating Association, as the cham-pionship meeting was to have been held last Friday and Saturday, but was postponed until Jan. 28 and 25, and another postponement will be necessary. This has anosner postponement will be necessary. This has naturally discouraged the young akater who came to the city prepared to stay only a week or so, and, as he has had no practice, he is worally out of condition, being 16 pounds overweight.

Tim Donognue, &r. Rooming of the Canadian's disappointment, and being now, anxious to pit Joe against this foreign expert, cent the following telegram yesterday: this toreign expert, sent the following telegram yester-day:

Nawsusen, N, Y., Jan. 21.

If Carrell cannot stay until the races, I will pay his expenses to a place where he can skate, providing he expenses to a place where he can skate, providing he will skate doe any distance.

Carroll was shown this telegram and asked what he would do. As his friends have already starled for hems he said he did not think he would scoops Mr. Ionognue's offer. He has been without practice for several weeks, weighed 105 pounds, and could not do himself justice under the circumstances. He would think the matter over and decide this morning but the probabilities are that he will return to Nova Scotta. He salone and amost friendless, and while Mr. Cartis, Fresident of the National Skating Association, has done everything possible for the stranger, the boy is disheartened at the adverse prospects of his trip.

Joe Donoghue at Home.

National Skating Racce Postponed. NEWBURGE, Jan. 21.—The National skating

races to be held here, have been postponed until the 28th and 28th inst., owing to the absence of ice.

BHOOTING. A Rattling Shoot,

On the grounds of the Leonia Gun Club at Leonia, N. J., was recently shot one of the most interesting matches of this season, notwithstanding it has been a season of more shooting contests, both at live

birds and inanimate targets, than has ever been wit

birds and inanimate targets, than has ever been witnessed before. The match was between two teams of
two men each, at 50 clay pigeous each man, for 300 a
side, American Association roles to govern. The scores:
Oswaid von Lengerke, 47; W. W. Green, 40. Total, 87.
I. R. Beam, 41; George Gladwin, 37. Total, 78.
A singular thing about the match is the fact that Mr.
Green only began shooting this last fail, and he never
until that time handled a gun. Despite that fact, he
was plucky enough to make the match, and plucky
enough to fight it out when the day appointed came.
The victory won by his side was a well-deserved one.
Green is a firm believer in light-weight guns.

Again were the speculative militiamen taken

into camp by the members of Company F, whose team faced the buils in the competition for the Kemp trophy, for the members of the company team of twenty five men succeeded in gaining the highest score

which has yet been made and thus they hold the lead

Trying to Lift the Weight.

A large crowd of strong men met at the

Police Gazette office yesterday to attempt to lift the 1,000-pound dumb bell for which Mr. Fox offers a \$500 trophy.

Among the sports present were Tommy Danforth, Ernest Roeber, the champion wrestler; George Hirsch-horn "Young Samson;" John Whitman, "Alax:" [Se-bastian Miller, better known as the "Man of Iron;"

Milo, the modern Hercules, and Sanlo, the Swiss Hercu-

Boston vs. the Fourth Ward.

pounds. He claims that he can get to 115 without trouble or loss of strength, and that if he licks Ware he will challenge Cal McDarthy to meet him at 114 pounds, give or lake a pound. Ware will train down to about 12 pounds, he has the reputation of having whipped Doc O'Donnell after giving away eight pounds. Doc O'Donnell atter giving away eight pounds. Doc Donnell atter giving away eight pounds. Doc Donnell atter giving away eight pounds. Doc O'Donnell atter giving away eight pounds. Doc Donnell atter giving away eight pounds.

The Union A. C. Meeting.

A special meeting of the Union Athletic Club was held at the club rooms of the organization corner of Fulton and Pineapple streets, Brooklyn, last night.

It was decided to hold weekly cross-country runs from the Manhattan Cottage, Sixty-fifth street and the city line, Brooklyn at 10 A. M. each Sunday, and to make entries to all the tournaments and athletic games an-

Who is Johnny Resgan After?

Johnny Reagan, the middle-weight pugilist

The N. J. A. C. Bun.

BERGEN POINT, Jan. 21 .- Two dozen youthful

athletes clad in long distance racing costume dashed through the streets of Hayoune to-night in the second

weekly practice run of the New Jersey Athletic Club's

cross-country team. The course traversed was about five miles long, and, owing to the slippery mud encountered most of it hard to travel.

The start and finish was made at the club's grounds on the Newark Bay shore at Bergen Point. The man to cover the course first was Charles Skillman, Scottish-American and New Jersey Athletic clubs. His time was 20 minutes and 18 seconds.

Shooting at Newark.

NEWARK, Jan. 21.-The Howard Rifle Club.

thich has won thirteen consecutive matches in the

Newark tournament, shot with the first team of Om

Newark tournament, shot with the first team of Our Club, on the latter's range, last night, ten men on each team, and shot ten shots each on a twelve ring target with a possibility of 1,200.

Our Own-M., Dorlier, 115; F. A. Freienschuer, 103; G. Wedman, 118; J. Bander, 111; P. Beil, 186; C. C. Weeks, 100; W. H. Watta, 100; T. Schmidt, 189; J. Coppersmith, 117; O. Krana, 104; Total, 1,692; Howard-J. P. Lante, 112; H. Nchroder, 101; F. Fetting, 109; J. Mayer, 19; H. H. Burner, 115; C. E. Derlaux, 112; J. S. Irving, 115; A. Graef, 113; E. Theorich, 113; Total, 1,692.

Maritimo Exchange Members at Handball

The members of the Maritime Exchange

have been really exercised of late over a match at handball between John Dowd and Thomas Meehan. The contest was decided yeaterday at the Brooklyn Club's court, and as both players are well-known members of the Exchange there was quite a large designation from that body present. The score

The Emerald Gun Club Ball,

Bome three hundred ardent sportsmen, mem-bers of the Emerald Gun Cluo, found time between business and the priming of their guns to participate in

their annual ball at Artington Hall. Eighth street, near Third avenue, last evening. The grand march was led by Fresident Ryan and wife. A large number of prom-nent politicians were present.

Two Prize Fights Postponed.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The directors of the California Athletic Club have postponed the fight between Jack Dempsey and Bill McCarthy of Australia

to Feb. in Dempsey bring unwell. They also postponed the fight between Fatsy Kerrigan of Roston and Danny Neadham of St. Fant to Feb. 27, Kerrigan being unable to reach here on time.

A match for a fight to a finish was made yesterday that may result in a lively scrimmage. Ever since Patsy Kerrigan, John L. Sullivan's protegé in the prize fighting line, lett Boston for San Francisco meet Danny Needham of St. Paul, Jim Wara, his (Ker-

LONG ISLAND WINS THE MAIN. There Was Some Rapid Fighting on Both Sides, all the Same

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Great excitement has prevailed in cockfighting circles for some time past owing to a rumor that a contest was imminent between New York and Long Island fowls. The fight came off on Monday night in the stables attached to a fine old Long Island house. About thirty persons got the tip and were on hand. The owner of the New York birds was a

rosy-faced, venerable-looking old chap, while the owner of the Long Island birds was tall and cadaverous, and bore some resemblance to a Methodist clergyman. Both handlers were men with a public reputation, and will be rec ognized at once from their description. The man who took charge of the New York birds is

ognized at once from their description. The man who took charge of the New York birds is like Mr. Wanamaker of Philadelphia. The one who looked after the interests of Long Island would, like his employer, be a credit to the ministry as far as personal appearance is concerned.

Quietness and suppressed excitement are the features of a cock fight. Many were the swear words muttered by white-haired, gold-spectacled old gentlemen as the birds they had backed showed signs of losing. Sometimes indignation sot the better of prudence and they yelled out when a handler treated a bird roughly as he separated it from his own bird after they had been declared "fast" by the judge. Bets of \$100 were freely made. Fifty dollars on every battle and \$500 on the main were wagered by the owners.

The first battle was between a black hackle New York bird, and a gray hackle Long Island. Each was a heavy weight, weighing six pounds. The black hackle was badly cut in the neck. but he broke the other's leg. The black hackle won in 26 minutes.

In the second battle New York was represented by a ginger, and Long Island by a pyle, each weighing four pounds six ounces. The pyle danced around his opponent and struck him where he pleased, winning easily.

Two pyles, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces each, then fought remarkably well. At the conclusion of nineteen minutes the New York pyle put his opponent hors de combat by a chance blow, driving his spur through the latter sneck. The betting was even throughout the fight, and about \$1,000 changed hands on the result.

In what should have been the fourth battle a white hackle brassback disgraced the reputa-NewBurger, Jan. 21.—Jos Donoghue, the skater arrived home last night from the West, and to day started north to where his young brother Jim is for practice.

chance low, driving his sput torough the care ter's neck. The betting was even throughout the fight, and about \$1,000 changed hands on the result.

In what should have been the fourth battle a white hackle brassback disgraced the reputation of his race for gallantry. After a few passes with a dominick he refused to fight. The dominick drove him around the pit for eight minutes, and then he was taken out and declared by the judge to be a rank dunnhill.

A severe and spirited fight ensued between a red hackle New Yorker and a white backle long Islander. Each weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces. They fought one another round the pit amid a cloud of dust and feathers. The red hackle won in 17½ minutes. This made the third victory for Long Island. Even money was laid throughout the fight, and the betting was heavy.

The sixth battle was the best one of the main. The New York bird was a gray hackle, weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces; the Long Island bird was a black hackle, weighing one ounce less. The birds mutilated one another badly. The gray hackle had his wing broken, and suffered the loss of an eya. The black hackle had his throat gashed, and also lost an eye. Victory was wavering in the balance, when the black suddenly drove his steel-clad heel into the gray's neck. Subsequently both shared a common grave. The tight was carried on for forty-our minutes. Betting was even and heavy.

A New York pyle stemmed the tide of victory for a time in the seventh battle by knocking out a Long Island ginger. The pyle forced the ginger round and round the pit, and won at the end of nine-teen minutes. The pyle forced the ginger round and round the pit, and won at the end of nine-teen minutes. The pyle forced the ginger round and round the pit, and won at the end of nine-teen minutes. The pyle forced the ginger round and round the pit, and won at the end of nine-teen minutes. The pyle forced the ginger round and round the pit, and won at the end of nine-teen minutes. The pyle forced the ginger round the pit and won four battles, and New York t

At this stage Long Island had won four battles, and New York three. The excitement was, therefore, great when the eighth battle tegan. The hopes of New York partisans fell when they saw that the gray hackle out in by Long Island was better than their white hackle. The gray hackle rushed the fighting, and succeeded in exhausting his adversary. The latter, however, was game, and fought till death put an end to his struggles. The contest lasted 23 minutes 19 seconds. The Long Island bird weighed 5 pounds, and the other one or two ounces less. This was one of the three best mills fought, and, of course, decided the main in favor of Long Island.

Justice Tighe's Retraction.

Capt. Tighe of the Varuna Boat Club called upon Secretary Sullivan yesterday afternoon, and was evidently in a repentant mood. for, after assuring Mr. Sullivan that the idea of insubordination had never entered his mind in connection with the late Cahill squabble, he handed in the following public retraction:

Milo, the modern Herculea and Sanlo, the Swiss Hercules. Each of the giants of strength were confident they could win the prite by lifting the bell. By way of exercise they put up the Folter Grattle champion club weight 1500 pounds, and then tried the big bell. Sebastian Miller, the German champion, who lifts 1,300 with the health lift, and 3,20 with harness and puts up a 350-pound damb bell, made a great effort to lift the bell. Miller had several trials but finally gave up, claiming he did not feel well. Miller is going into training, and he is condent that he will lift!

Whitman attempted to lift the end of the dumb bell with his teath by fastining astrap to the handle with a pad on one end. He made twenty attempts, and would have succeeded only the strap continued to silp. He lifted it by a strap being placed around his near and by whole way up, but falled. L. Hirschhorn, Aichladea, "The Man of Minale," attempted to lift the bell, but although he lifts 360-pound weights, the dumb bell was too heavy for him, and he gave up after exhausting himself. banded in the following public retraction:

Brooklyn, Jan. 20, 1880.

Bras Bir. Mr. Patrick Cahill of the E. A. A. C. was duly entered in the bosing competitions of the Varium in the class.

Bras Bir. Mr. Patrick Cahill of the E. A. A. C. was duly entered in the bosing competitions of the Varium in the class.

No an example of the competitions of the Varium in the class.

No an example of the competition of the Cahilland of the class.

Bras Bir. Mr. Date of the class of the class of the class.

Bras Bir. Mr. Date of the class of the class of the class.

Bras Bir. Mr. Date of the class of the class of the class.

Bras Bir. Mr. Date of the class of meet Danny Needbam of St. Paul. Jim Wara, his (Kerrigan's) chum, has been uneasy and anxious to get on a fight Finding that he would not "reach" in Beantown, he came to New York. He arrived here three days ago, and at once made it known that he was ready to go against "any of 'em." Pete Joyce of the Fourth ward heard about Ware's defi. and promptly made known his willingness to meet the Boston man. Yesterday the backers of the men met and agreed to a match at catch weights, with skin gloves, for \$250 a side, within three weeks.

Joyce will enter the ring, he says, at from 115 to 118 pounds. He claims that he can get to 116 without trouble or loss of strength, and that if he licks Ware he will challenge Cal Moderathy to meet him at 114 pounds. ally have maintained its dignity and authority wherever and whenever questioned, and now when the victory has been achieved I would be the last person in the
world to belittle the one or derly the other.
I have been engaged many years trying to elevate
amateur athletics, sud the formation of the Union
sequence of the true means to that end. I know
sequence to be the true means to that end. I know
yearsel anything I may have said should have been construed by the intellectual bantam weights of athletics
as derogatory to them or their authority.
Assuring you and them of my high regard, I am sincerely yours. J. G. Tions, Capitain Varuna Soat Club.

The Board of Mannocars of the American Abcerely yours. J. G. Tiens. Capitain Yaruna Soat Club.

The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union meet at Wilmington. Del., on Feb. S. and will consider the matter. It is among the possibilities that the Hoard will require a further explanation recarding Mr. Tighe's recent deflant action in allowing Cabilit to compete without a protest. A few minutes before the bout he asked Secretary Sullivan what course to pursue, and was told to announce to the audience that Cabili would be compelled to apar under protest. This he failed to do, and Cabilit's gehtlemanly action in refusing to accept the trophy will hardly smooth matters over for the impulsive Brooklyn Justice.

entries to all the tournaments and athletic games announced.
The club has increased in membership, and it was decided to apply to the Amateur Athletic Union for associate membership in that body. A cross-country team will be entered in the Prospect Harriers' open handleap cross-country rou on Wassington's Birthday. Tectage of the Country for a state of the first property of the country for an athletic agreement of the country for an athletic agreement of the country for an athletic agreement of the country for the indoor season. No Purse for Slavin and Sullivan, Frank Slavin, who cabled to Richard Fox that he would fight John L. Sullivan for £1,000 or £5,000 a side, provided the California Athletic Club would add a \$15,000 purse, is doomed to disappointment, as L. R. f this city, who was taken ill in Sau Francisco when e was matched to fight Young Mitchell and was forced to return home, is now well enough to tackle some of the leaders of his class.

He was around town yesterfay, evidently looking for some kind of a match. "What I'm looking for just now cannot be given to the public until the right time comes. Am I trying to get on a match with the Marine? Welt, that might be too, but I don't want you to believe that way. I am now so fixed that I can't really tell you who I am after, but will be able to before many days pass over your head." Fulda telegraphed to the Police Gazette yesterday that the citb would not offer the purse for a fight between Suilivan and Slavin, but if Slavin was anxious to come to California and fish they would put up a reasonable purse for a fight between him and Jos McAnliffe. The answer will be cabled to Slavin at once, and it is more than likely Mvarin will accept the offer and make a match with McAuliffe.

Fallon Looking to Fight McCaffrey, There will most likely be a big match arranged in a few days between Deminick McCaffrey and Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn "Strong Boy." The latter called at the office of the Police Gazette yesterday, and in the presence of half a dozen sporting men expressed his willingness to meet McCaffrey in a glove contest before the Parnell Athletic Club of Boston. He said: "Fill fight hominick a limited number of richards or of a finish for a purse of \$2.000 if the Parnell Club of the Boston of the McCaffrey at the Police Gatesic office at any time that he may name.

It was the Police Again.

ELIZABETH, Jan. 21.-The ten-round glove fight which was to take place to-night at the Equitable Athletic Club, between Jack Merrill of Boston and Frank Moore of Elizabeth, was prevented by the Elizabeth police, a squad of whom, under Capt. Brant, in-vaded the club room. Fully 300 sporting men and saveral prominent citizens were gathered to witness the set-to.



HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Swift's Specific has cured my little niece of white swelling of the worst type. More than twenty pieces of bone came out of her leg. She was not able to walk for eight months, and was on crutches a year. The doctors advised amputation, but I refused, and put Ber on S. S. S. She is now as well and playful as any child. MRS. ANNIE GEESLING, Columbus, Ga.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed Swift Specific Co., Drawer S, Atlanta, Ga.

That Tired Feeling

Debility and prostration, which follows attacks of La Grippe, or the Influence Is the most dangerous stage of the disease, because in the weakened condition of the body and the decline of health tone, the system is very susceptible to relapes, pneumonia, or typhoid fever. For that tired feeling

Take Hood's Sarespartita Take Room's Surmepartile
The best tonic and blood purifier. It gives strength and
vigor to the whole body, restores and sharpens the appetite: in short, makes the weak strong.
"My daughter received much benefit from the use of
flood's Sarsapartile as an excellent tonic after a protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia."—Rev. P. H.
ADAMS, New Hartford, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. 1. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass., 100 Dones One Bollar

CRICKET,

It Looks as Though We Would Baye a League Next Season. The Manbattan Cricket Club appointed a

committee at its annual meeting for the purpose of bring at the subject of forming a cricket league to the notice of the other cricket clube in New York and vicinity. The New Jersey Athlette Club, and the Cosmopolitan Uricket Club also appointed committees, and the result was a meeting last night at 35 Broadway. The following delegates were present: Manhattan Cricket Club Messra Cobb, Davia, and Costelle; Cosme-Cricket Club. Messars. Cobb. Davis. and Costelle; Cosmepolitan Cricket Club, Messars. Cully, Fiannery, and Foghill; New York Cricket Club, Messars. Davidson, Laoy,
and Stratford; Amateur League, Messars. H. Young,
Hamilton, and Darvell; Kings County Cricket Club,
Messars. Wood and Sneigrove; Bedford Cricket Club,
Messars. Wood and Sneigrove; Bedford Cricket Club, Messars. Boyd and Reilly; Seriabland Cricket Club, Messars Boyd and Reilly; Seriastand Cricket Club, T. Savage and Mr. Reilly, Seriabland Cricket Club, T. Savage and Mr. Reilly SeriaMr. Reilly of the N. Savage and Mr. Reilly SeriaMr. Reilly of the N. Savage and Mr. Reilly SeriaMr. Reilly of the N. Savage and Mr. C. C. Secretary.
After the roll call a letter was read fra. C. C. Secretary.
After the roll call a letter was read fra. C. C. Secretary
for the Newark Uricket Club, informing the Secretary
glowing as far as Newark was concerned. After some
lengthy, and sometimes purposeless general discussion,
Mr. Thornton of the Bedford Cricket Club moved that it
was advisable in the opinion of the delegates present to
form a league. Mr. Costello, M. C. C. seconded the
metion.

All the delegates present, with the exception of those

was advisable in the opinion of the delegates present to form a league. Mr. Costello, M. C. C., seconded the metion.

All the delegates present, with the excention of those from the Amateur League and the Staten Island Crickes two clubs. The control of the gentlemen from these two clubs of the transfer of the gentlemen from these two clubs as the stating that they were in sceneral entrol old a league, but that if a league about be gormed similar to the Halifax 'up League they would not join it. Mr. McCully then offered the following:

Members, That in the opinion of this meeting the formation of a metropolitian cricket league is advisable, and that after the appointment of a committee to formulate a scheme of organization the subject be referred to the respective clubs, to be voted on at a subsequent meeting of this body.

Each cricket club of New York and vicinity will be entitled to send one delegate to the special committee meeting, which will be held on next Tuesday, at 8 F. M.; at 3 Broadway. The entire body of delegates W.; and il delegates present will be empowered to act and vote for their respective clubs.

Peter Jackson Has an Engagement.

Parson Davis said vesterday that he did not gagement for him nextweek at Hyde & Schman's, where he will give a boxing exhibition, probably with Jack Ashton, and will then meet all comers in a limited number of rounds. The Parson also said he did not think that a public reception would be given to Peter, as the subject was only spoken of once or twice, and he was under the impression that it had fallen through; but Mr Fox will give him a little send off en his arrival here at the Folice Gusztic office. Outside of that there are the Folice Gusztic office. Outside of that there of his friends.

Jackson will receive \$2,500 for his week's work and Ashton \$200. gagement for him next week at Hyde & Behman's

Medical.

A TTENTION :—Dr. GRINDLE has devoted his time for A many years to the exclusive treatment of diseases of men. From whatever cause arising. Diseases of skine, kidneys, bladder, blood poison, infectious discharged stricture, irritation, scalding, inflammation, weakness, nervous debility, impaired memory, lost vitality, melaneryous debility, impaired memory, lost vitality, melaneryous debility, impaired memory, lost vitality, melaneryous debility, impaired memory, lost vitality, melanor of the speedily, thoroughly, permanently study or old, speedily, thoroughly, permanently revenue of the profit in t

A SILITY.-Dr. SMITH, 134 East 18th st., near 3d av A Billity.—Dr. hmith: 134 East 18th st. near 3d av.
As station oldest reliable specialists toott sexes; skin
diseases, blood poisson, infectious discharges, strictures,
tritations, bladder, kidneys, throat, catarrh. heart,
lunus (my method only one known that cures worst
lunus (my method only one known that cures worst
lunus (my method only one known that cures worst
lunus (my method only one known that cures worst
lunus (my method only one known that cures worst
lunus (my method only one known that cures worst
lunus (my method only one known that cure worst
lunus (my method only one lunus my method only one
wers thing known to science, method only one
sequired a superior knowledge by long special practice,
which enables me to guarantee quickest permanen
recovery, saving suffering; advice free; write or call.



A LL SRCRET AND PRIVATE DISEASES of men cured in a few days no charge unless cured also giest, stricture, blood poisoning: ulcers, skin diseases, youthful errors, nervous debility, jost vigor and manhood restored; suffer no longer; cure is certain; bear in mind practice makes perfect; 14,000 cured in a few years. Do not be induceded. Go to the old and celebrated Medical Institute, 140 East 16th st., near 3d av.

A FTER ALL OTHERS FAIL consult DR. BONSCHUR, A 46 West 24th st., New York's leading specialist for diseases of men, blood poisons, obstinate ulcers infectious discharges, ziect, stricture, nervous debility, ics vigor, kidney, bladder, and akin diseases, &c; danger ous cases and cases of long standing solicited. Recent cases 4 to 10 days. Hours 8 to 3, 7 to 8; Sundarys till 1. For the next thirty days we will give a free treatment of new cure for stricture; palnless: without instruments: oldest cases solicited, private sanitarium; all diseases of men. forty years' experience. 134 B. 22d st A LL DISEASES OF MEN, whatever the cause, recent The or old; blood poison, kindey, bladder, and skin diseases: nervous deblitty, discharges, ulcers, gleech, stricture, &c., quickly cured; lowest terms; advace free, Dr. GREY, 352 Broome st., near Bowery; hours is to 8, A FFLICTED.—Old Dr. GHINDLE, 23 years' specialist, both sexes cures worst cases, recent or old discharges unders, gleet, stricture, skin and blood diseases, debility, young or aged; too frequent urinating quickly relieved. Office, 296 East tubt st, pear 5d av.

A LPHA.—All diseases of men, acute and chronic cases; six consulting physicians; no mercurials; treatise on spermatorrows free; absolute secrecy and privacy. LECLANCHE MEDICAL BUREAU, 41 Union square, corner 17th 4. square, corner 17th st.

A —MRS. KOEHILER, German learned midwife, skilde, ful treatment boards ladies before and during
confinement, \$15, with nine days' board, infants adoptdd, in the comfortable private residence, 247 East 64th st.

A . wife; skilful care and treatment; female com-BR. GRINDLE, NPECIALIST.—Diseases of men. Sidney and bladder diseases, discharges, gisel, stricture, ulcera, weakiness, åc., speedily cured. Office over ten years at 171 W. 12in at., bet. 6th and 7th ava.

Diseases of Men. frequent urmating, weakness, involuntary losses. For quick relief and sore cure go to the CELEBRATED SPECIALIST, old Dr. GRIN-DLE, tel East 10th st., near 3d av. Office hours 9 to 4 DR. DE HARDTS PENNYRGYAL. Pills are the only genoine Pennyroyal Pills made; 25 years experience. Gilice, 13d West 53d at By mail, \$1. Beware of imitations.

DR. HAWKER, 8 West 13th st.—Oldest leading specialist; quickest ourse or no charge; all cases; either sex; newest remedies; medicine, \$1; advice free; \$10.04.

DR. NEWTON WHITRHEAD, professor of midwifery; New York's great expert in female complaints. 21st East 40th St., near 3d av.

DR FULLER'S pocket injection, syringe combined cures without expenses. Druggists \$1, 420 Canal st DR. FULLER'S Youthful Vigor Pills cures nervous de-bility. All druggists. \$2. Depot. 420 Canal st. E diseases and compliants of women receive experiented in the confidence of women receive experience of the confidence o MRS. SCHULTZ, experienced midwife and female complaints; boards ladies during confinement: 23 years' practice; infants adopted. Sol Bowery.

MRS. SCHRODER, experienced midwife, boards la-dies in her private house during confinement; in-fants adopted. 318 East 56th at M Rs. LANDAU, expert in midwifery and female complaints attends patients at 110 East 45th at twenty years' experience. MRS. YANNE, experienced midwife; ladles' physician; skiifol care; treatment; infants adopted. 40 YEARS practice.—Dr. BROUGHTON cures general dability, weakness, diseases of the skin, chest, heart, atomach, liver, kidneys, and bladder, 65 W. 4th st.

R EMOVAL.—Great clearing sale this week in Carpet-ings, Rugs, Mattings, Fancy Furniture, Italian Sijk Hankets: all colors. Our entire stock to be sold before Feb. 1. ANDREW LESTERS SONS, 738-741 Howay.

Millinery and Dressmaking. NEAT AND EXPRRIENCED DRESSMAKER desires a few customers at home, or will go out by the day; spring styles: charges very reasonable. DRESSMAKER 22 West 1884h at, top flat.

Billiards.

THE BEST BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.
THE BRUNSWICK BALES COLLE. DER CO...
Broadway, corner 17th st. (Union aquare)

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PARLOR and bedroom, So: shird floor, So: heated and 7th av. junction Broadway and 62d st.

furniture.

Dogs, Birds, &c. NOR BALE-A young bird dog, water spanish 410 East 23d at.

Monuments.

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS -- Monuments, enyx tops, pedestals, &c. A. KLABER, 305 to 264 Rest P7th st., at 24 ay, elerated station.

Mailronds.

YORK CENTRAL

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD. All Trains arrive at and depart from

GRAND CENTRAL STATION, Fourth Ave. and 42d St., New York.

From December 1, 1889, Trains leave as follows: Prom December 1, 1868, Trains leave as follows:

8:50 A. M., FAST NEW YORK STATE EXPRESSfor Albany, Scheneciady, Utica, Syracuse, Auburn,
teneva, Canandaigua, Rochaier, Batavia, and Suffalo, Wagner Fasce Dynaving Rom Uner to Burnal
daily, and to Canandalima, daily, except Sundaya,
Buflet Smoking Car to WIGK AND CHICAGO LIMFURD. Composed exclusively of Wagner Vestibule
Explet Smoking and Library Car—with Barber Shep
and Baturoum—Drawing Roem. Dining, Standara
with Ristersom). Niraight Sixteen-Section and Frivate Compartment Sissping Cars. Heated by steam
and lighted by gas—Finicon System. Arrives at Chicago at 9:50 A. M. next day.

10:50 A. M., THE SOUTH WESTERN LIMITED—for
timelinati, Indiannella, and St. Louis, comprising
Wagner Sessingle Drawing-room, Dining, Sheeping,
and Smoking and Library Cars, also one First
of the Single State of the State of the Single State
and Ighted by gas. No extra fare charged.

21:56 A. M. WESTERN DAY REPRESS—daily ex-

and lighted by can. No estra fare charged.

It is a. M. WESTERN DAY EXPERS—daily except Enndays. Train leaving on Haturdays does not run West of Detroit or Cetveland. Wagner Falace Drawing-com Cars to Cleveland. Wagner Falace Bleeping Cars for Tax to Cetveland. Detroit and Chicago Cleveland. Detroit and College of the C 20.00 P. M. PAST NIGHT EXPERSE-for Rechester, Buffale, Plagara Palls, Terente, Cleveland, Cincis-nati, St. Louis, Betroit, and Chicage, with through Wagner Faince Sleeping Cars

Wagner Fairce Steeping Cars
FOR ALBANY, UTICA, SYRACURE, ROCHESTER, BUEPALO, AND NIAGARA FALLS—RISO A. M., 9150 A. M.,
1050 A. M., 91150 A. M., 6 00 F. M., 1000 F. M.
FOR AUBURN, GENEVA, AND CANANDAIGUA—656
A. M., 91150 A. M., 96100 F. M., 91000 P. M., 971200
night. FOR TROY, BARATOGA, ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINE, BT. ALBANS, AND MONTREAL—18:50 A. M., 6:80 F. M. BERKSHIRE HILLS, VIA HARLEM DIVISION-10:35 A. M., +8:20 P. M.

A. M., 18120 P. M.

For full information in regard to the above and all other trains via this line, also for tickets and space in Drawing Room and Sleeping Cara apply at Grand Central Station or at 1.418, 750, and 842 Broadway, 12 Park place, 6: West 120th st., and 138th at station, New York; 383 Washington at, 726 Fulton st., and 386 Redferd av., E. D. Broaklyn. Westcott's Express calls for and checks baggage from hotels and residences through to destination. +Daily except Sunday. 7 Daily except Saturday. Other All trains except those leaving at 9:50 A. M. and 12 midnight stop at 188th at station to take on passengers for the North and West.

JOHN M. TOUCET, GEORGE H. DANIELS, General Superintendent. General Passenger Agent. New York and Boston All Rail.

Leave M. Springfield and Wercester.

10:00 A.M., New London and Providence, 12:00 P.M.

11:00 A.M., New London and Providence, 5:30 P.M.

12:00 M., Hartford and N. Y. and N. B., 6:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M., New London and Providence, 12:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M. Sew London and Providence, 12:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M. Sew London and Providence, 12:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. Springfield and Worcester. 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. Springfield and Worcester. 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. Springfield and Worcester. 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. New London and Providence, 7:00 A.M.

Return service, same hours and by same routes.

Leave For 1:00 P.M. Newport (via Wickford). 7:20 P.M.

2:00 P.M., Nowthampton Div. Sheiburne Palls, 7:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M., Housstoine R. L., Pittsfield, 8:55 P.M.

4:02 P.M., Housstoine R. L., Pittsfield, 8:55 P.M.

Through parlor or sleeping cars by each train.

C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Geo! Pass Agent.



New York and Chicago, Dining Car Through to Chicago,

3:00 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 8:30 P. M. ALL SOLID EXPRESS TRAINS, AND EACH TRAIN OF ANY CLASS OF CARS.

L. P. FARMER, RUNS THROUGH TO CHICAGO WITHOUT CHANGE

W. J. MURPHY. L. P. FARMER, General Superintendent. General Passenger Agent. NEW YORK, SUSQUEHANNA & WESTERN R. R. LEAVE FOOT CORTLANDT AND DESBROSSES

STR. Backensack and Paterson, 6:40, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30 A. M., 12:00 M.; 1:40, 3:00, 4:10, 4:30, 5:30, 5:30, 5:30, 5:30, 6:30, 6:20, 6:20, 7:23, 10:30 P. M.; 12:15 A. M. Sundaya, 7:45, 10:30 A. M.; 145, 7:15 P. M.
Passain, 10:30 A. M.; 13:30, 6:20 P. M.
Vortendyka, 8:10 A. M.; 12:00 M., 4:10, 5:30, 6:30, 6:20 P. M.
Sundaya, 7:45 A. M.
Butler, S. 10 A. M.; 12:00 M., 4:10, 5:30, 6:30 P. M. Sundaya, 7:45 A. M.
Middetown and Stroudshirg, 8:10 A. M., 4:10 P. M.
Middetown, Sundaya, 7:45 A. M.

Steamboats. A -PARES REDUCED to all points via Fall River
A. line. Boston \$3. Steamers Filight and PROVIDENCE leave Pier 28, N. R., foot of Murray st. week
days only, at 4:30 P. N. (Sunday trips will be resomed
early in April.) Connection by Annex boat from Brooklyn and Jersey City at 4 P. M. An ORCHESTRA on
each bleamer. ALL FARES REDUCED VIA STONINGTON LINE.—
The inside route. Boston, 83. Steamers leave new
Pier 36, N. R. one block above Canal st., at 4:20 P. M.,
Sundays excepted.

NORWICH LINE -PAVORITE INSIDE ROUTE -Pares reduced to Hoston, \$3; Worcester, \$2; corresponding reductions to all points East. Steamers leave
flet 40 (old number). North fliver, foot Watts st., inext
tier above Deabrosses Street Ferry), daily, nundays
excepted, at 4(3) P. M. Ramsdell Link.—For Newburgh, Fishkill, Cornwall Cold Spring, and West Point, from Franklin at pier, N. R., week days at 5 P. M.; Sundaya, S.A. M.

European Express Companies.

PITT & SCOTT'S EUROPEAN EXPRESS. 35 AND 37 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Useful notes for shippers and travellers mailed free. Packages expressed to all parts of Europe, 50c. and up yard.

Bublic Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for despatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week sending Jan. 25 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows: vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending Jan, 25 will close forompity in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY—At 430 A. M. for France, Switzerland. Italy, Spain, and Fortugal, per steamship La Gascogne, via Havre (letters for other European countries must be directed "per La Gascogne"); at 5:30 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Servia, via Queenstown disters for France, Switzer, and Italy, Spain, and Fortugal must be directed "per Servia"); at 5:30 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Servia, and Fortugal must be directed "per Servia"); at 5:40 A. for Scotland direct, per steamship Antonia, Jacobs, Jacobs,

Zegal Motices.

To JOHN B. KELLY, late an assistant in the firm of Messisurs C. H. Bailey and Company of Calcutta:

Notice is hereby given to you that the court of Judicature at fort William, in Beneal, in its court of Judicature at fort William, in Beneal, in its court of Judicature at fort William, in Beneal, in its court of Judicature at fort William, in Beneal, in its court of Judicature at fort William, in Beneal, in its court of Judicature at fort William, in Beneal, in its court of Summons was ness at Son, 10 Strand road, in the town of the foundations of the said summons was not be grained you, calling upon you to appear and an swer the plaintiff scialm; that in pursuance off an order made by the said high Court on the 7th day of keptember, leeds the said summons was on the 2sth day of November, 1888, served upon you by affining one copy thereof on one of the notice loards in the Court House in (alcutta aforesaid, and by affixing another copy thereof on the onter door of the house and premises No. 10 lare sireet, in Calcutta Aforesaid, and further take notice that you are required to enter an appearance of the said court within seventy of the said summons and once that if any end upon of the said summons and once that if any end upon you of the said summons and once that if any end upon the said court within seventy the said to the first of the 27th September, 1886.

Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

Lost and Lound. L OST-Saturday, Jan. 18, a two-stone diamond ear-ring, with screw; liberal reward for its return to 100 West 23d at. Inquire for Mrs. PRATT.

\$30 REWARD for liver and white spantel lost in washington square Jan. 20. Monday. Return to 1 North Washington square; no questions asked. Miscelinneaus.

A -ELASTIC STOCKINGS, knee caps ankleta trus-ea, shoulder braces supporters crutches &c. Hady stiendant. RIKES, Broadway, corner 30th st. A POSSITAVE FACT, Umbrellas repaired while you wait. 10c. up; recovering at low prices; factory on the premises EMITH'S, 121 Failer at SP, Status; branch store, 10c Reat Living.

Mnilronds. DENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD.

ON AND AFTER JAM. 1, 1880.

Trains leave stations, feet of Declerosom and Corrisandt Streets, as follows:

1960 A. M., THRY FAST LINK for the West. Pallman Vestibule Meeping and Farior Care. Arrives Claveland 5 120 A.M., Chicago 3:00 P. M., and Rt. Louis 7:00 P. M. next day. Connects also for Williamspert, Lock Haven, and Reneve, except number, and The Company and Toledo. szcept basirday.

10:100 A. M., "THR PENNATIVANIA LIMITED, composed excitatively of Pullman Vestibula, Drawing and Hastoroum, Stepping, Diving, Smooking, and Observation Care, presenting indice and gentlement batheous, sation Care, presenting indice and gentlement batheous, sation tare, presenting indice and gentlement batheous, sation tare, presenting indice and gentlement batheous, sation Care, presenting indice and gentlement batheous, sation tare, presenting indice and gentlement batheous, sation tare, presenting indice and gentlement batheous, sation tare, and the Care of the Car ON AND AFTER JAN. 1, 1600.

Consects for Clavelants and Enterface, See F. M. ... PACIFIC EXPRESS. Fullman Vestibule Baufet Sleeping Car New York to Chicage, New York to Mamphia via the Shemandesh Valley; arrived Claveland 435 A. M., Columbus 7115 P. M. next day, and Chicago 700 A. M. second morning. Connects ber Toledo daily, and for Cerry, Fir., the Oil Regions, Claveland, and Columbus, except Saturday. BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON, AND THE SOUTH. BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON, AND THE SOUTH.

"Washington Limited Favrenes" of Philiman Parise
Cars, daily, except Sunday, 10:10 A. M., arrive Washinton 3:50 F. M.: and "Congressional Limited" daily,
with Dining Car at 3:20 F. M., arrive Washington 8:46
F. M.: regular express, 4:15, 8:20, 8:09, and 8:30 A. M.,
1:00, 2:10, 3:30, 4:30, and 8:00 F. M., and 12:15 hight.
Sunday, 4:00, 0:15, and 8:30 A. M., 3:30, 4:30, and 8:00
F. M., and 12:15 might. Far points on Cheapeaks and
Ohie Railway and Cincinnati, Sieceers, Dining Comand Coaches through, 3:30 F. M. Daily.
FOR ATLANTIC CITY, 1:00 F. M. (Through Parier Cap
and Day Coach) week days. Fer Cape May, 1:00 F. M.
week days.
For Old Point and Norfelk, via New York, Philadelphia
and Norfelk Railroad, 9:00 A. M. daily except sunday,
and 8:00 F. M. daily; via Eatimere and Bay Line, 2:16
F. M. week days.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Express trains leave as fellows:

4:10, 6:20, 7:20, 8:00, 8:00, 8:00, 8:10 Chicago Limited, with
Dining Gar, and 0:10 Washingten Limited), and 11:00

A. M., 12:20, 1:00, 2:10, 6:00, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 6:00, 8:00,
6:00, 8:00, and 8:00 P. M. and 12:10 night. Accommedation, 11:00 A. M., 4:00 and 12:10 night. Accommedation, 11:00 A. M., 4:00 and 10:10 night. Accommedation, 10:00 A. (10:00 CHAR R FUGH, J. R. WOOD, General Manager. General Pass'r Agent.

Fast Train to the South. 'The Shenandoah Limited''

VIA THE PAMOUS SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROUTE.

ommencing Nov. 24, will leave Pennsylvania Railread, ow York Station, foot Cortiandt and Desbrosses ata, all 3 P. M. WEEK DAYS, AND SUNDAYS 2 P. M. S P. M. WEEK DAYS, AND SUNDAYS 2 P. M. Leave Philadelphia 5:50 P. M. Gundays 4:25 P. M. arrive Luray 2:10 A. M.: Roanoke, 7:20 A. M.: Bristol, 12:15 noon; Knoxville, 3:10 P. M.; Chattanoga, 6:45 P. M.; Eeme, e F. M.: Anniston, 8:58 P. M. the next day; Montgomery, 2:10 A. M.; Mobile, 8:10 A. M.; New Orleans, 12:40 noon. leans 12:40 noon.
Only 45 horrs New York to New Orleans. Pullman Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Cars, Philadelphia to New Orleans without change.
Tickets, sleeping-car berths, and other information can be secured on application to any tasket agent Pensylvania R. B. or to L. J. Ellis, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 303 Broadway, New York.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

BALTO. & OHIO R. R. FAST EXPRESS TRAINS VIA BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON, Girnotor CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, And All Points West,

PULLMAN CAR SERVICE ON ALL TRAINS, Leave New York, foot of Liberty st. as follows:
For CHICAGO, 3:20 P. M., 12:15 A. M.,
For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIR 8:30 A. M., 5:00 P. M.,
For WASHINGTON, BALTINGRE, 8:55 A. M., 11:00 A.
M. 2:00 P. M., 5:20 P. M., 0:00 P. M., 12:15 A. M. All
trains daily except 11 A. M. Sunday,
Ticket Offices, 21, 261, 415, and 1.140 Broadway, N. Y.
and iss fireadway, Brooklyn. STATION FOOT OF LIBERTY ST. (*antrai R. R. et N. J.)
New York Transfer Cempany will call for and check
beggage from hotel or residence.
J. T. O'DELL,
Gen'l Manager,
Gen'l Fassenger Agent.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY. FOOT OF LIBERTY ST., NORTH RIVER, TIME TABLE OF NOVEMBER 10, 1882. For Philadelphia, Balti-

THOP'C, AIMI WAShington.

Via Central R. R. of New Jersey, Philadelphia and Reading R. R., and Baltimore and Oblo R. R.

For PHILADELPHIA at 4, 7:43, 8:30, 11 A. M.; 1:30, 2, 3:20, 4, 5, 6, 7:30 P. M.; 12:15 night; Bundays, 8:30, 8:30 A. M.; 2, 2:20, 5, 6 P. M.; 12:15 night; Bundays, 8:30, 8:30 A. M.; 2, 2:20, 5, 6 P. M.; 12:15 night; For Baltimore and Washington daily at 8:30 (1, except Sunday) A. M.; 2, 3:20, 5 P. M.; 12:15 night.

Trains leaving at 7:45, 11 A. M.; 1:30, 4, 5, 7:30 P. M.; 12:15 night, 12:15 night have connection for Reading, Harrisburg, 12:15 night have connection for Reading, Harrisburg, 12:15 night have connection for Reading, Harrisburg, 12:15 night lave connection for Reading, Harrisburg, 12:15 night.

Trains (14. M.; 12. M.; 13:4, 13. M.; 13:4, 13: more, and Washington.

EHIGH VALLEY RAILBOAD. Leave foot of Cortlandt or Desbrosses st. 7, 8, and 11 A. M., 1, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, and 7 P. M. The Picturesque Boute between New York and Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wikesbarre, Pitiston, Scranton, Ithaca, Geneva, Waverley, Watkins Glen, Elmira, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara

Falls, Toronto, Detroit. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, and ALL POINTS WEST. Tickets and sleeping car berths can be secured at the eneral Eastern Office, 235 Broadway, or 180 East

Shipping.

ANCHOR LINE.

Hear route to Alters and coast of Morocco.
POR GIBERALTAR AND NAPLES.
SS BOLIVIA. Saturday, Feb. 22.
Cabin passage got to git.
HKNDERSON BROTHERS, 7 Bowling Green, N. T. COMPANIA TRANSATLANTICA ESPANOLA.

Companys pier, 21, North filver, as follows:
SS. VIZACAYA, Capt. R. Resail.
SS. CIUDAD-CONDAL. Capt. M. Carmona. Feb. 10, 12 M.
SS. CIUDAD-CONDAL. Capt. M. Carmona. Feb. 10, 12 M.
SS. HABANA. Capt. S. Moreno. Feb. 28, 12 M.
Passenuers and freight taken for Hayana, Progress,
Vera Cruz, Tatopico, and Tuypan, and other points in
Cuba, Porto Sico, South and Central America and Spain
Cuba, Cruz Gico, South and Central America and Spain
J. M. CEBALLOS & CO., Agenta, 80 Wall St.

JAMAICA, GREYTOWN (NICARAGUA) HONDURAS, GUATEMALA,
AGUAN...JAN. BI! HONDO...FEB, IS
These steamers have excellent first class passenger
accommodations, keep a good table, and lave smoking
room, bathrooms, explicit hall, plano, Ac. The round
trip lasts ONE MONTHS and doors only \$140 everything being provided, excepting wines cigars Ac. For
health, scenery, and pleasure this trip cannot be excelled.

Note: Central American Express Company for above
places. For particulars apply to
WILLIAMES, & RANKINE,
10 Whitehall at, New York.

New York. And Cuba Mail. STEAMSHIP COMPARY FOR CUBA MAIL. STEAMSHIP COMPARY FOR CUBA AND MEXICO.
All steamers sall from Piers 16 and 17. E. B. at S.P. M.
YUMURI (fow); Way. Progress, Tuxpan, and
YUMURI (fow); Way. Progress, Tuxpan, and
Yora Cruz. Wednesday, Jan. 25
NIAGARA; Hav., Progress. Campeche, and
Yera Cruz. Wednesday, Jan. 25
CIENFUEGOS; Campeche, and
Yera Cruz. Wednesday, Jan. 26
CIENFUEGOS; Campeche, and
Yera Cruz. Wednesday, Jan. 29
CIENFUEGOS; Campeche, Campe

NORDDEUSCHER LLOYD R. S. CO.
SHOET BOUTE TO LONDON AND CONTINENT.
FAST EXPRESS TEAMERS.
EAU every WEDNESS TEAMERS.
From Perford of 2d st., Hoboken.
OELBRICHS A CO., 2 Bowling Green. NEW YORK AND JAMAICA. W. I.—Every siternate accommodations. JOHN P. KERK & CO., 41 Beaver st. R ID STAR LINE FOR ANTWERP AND PARIS.

RISNLAND. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 8 A. M. Gabin Bates—First cabin. 810 sed upward excursion 815 and upward; second cabin, \$15, excursion, \$13

and 872.
PETER WRIGHT & SONS, Gan. Agts, 0 Bowling Green. AVANNAH FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER
LIDE -Four steamers weekly from New Fier 23,
N. R. foot of Spring at.
S. N. Actorichiele.
S. N. Actorichiele.
S. N. Actorichiele.
S. N. Actorichiele.
S. CHY OF BIRMINGHAM | Friday, Jan. 22, at 3 F. M.
S. CHY OF BIRMINGHAM | Friday, Jan. 25, at 3 F. M.
S. CHY OF ACTORISTA | Saturday, Jan. 25, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at 3 F. M.
S. TALLAHASEH. | Monday Jan. 27, at

East Agrics, F. and W. S.T.

301 Broadway

B. L. WALKER, Agent Ocean Steamship to E. L. WALKER, WHITE STAR LINE U. S. AND ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS, New York, Queenstown and Liver-

BRITANNIC Wed, Jan 22 3 P. M. ADRIATIC WEST STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF